

10-30-1997

The Observer

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GHOSTS, GOBLINS AND
TREATS. SCENE PAGE 8.

'CATS SHOOT FOR PLAY-
OFFS. SEE PAGE 12.



CENTRAL
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY

OBSERVER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1997/VOL. 71 No. 4

HTTP://WWW.CWU.EDU/OBSERVER

City ponders one-way Main Street

by Robyn Bruce
Staff reporter

For years, the Ellensburg city council has been considering different ways to address the continually growing traffic problems in downtown Ellensburg. One solution that is receiving serious consideration is a plan to turn Water and Main Street, into one-way streets.

This is a tentative proposition that has been on the back burner at city hall for years and has now come to the community's attention.

Although this one-way street issue has been afloat in city hall, it was the new Fred Meyer proposition that brought the issue to the public's attention.

Two city council meetings have been planned for the near future to discuss this issue. At 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, the first forum will be held in the Hal Holmes Center, on the corner of Second and Ruby streets.

This first meeting will include concerns and points brought up by the city council members regarding the one-way street question.

Two speakers will address the council, they include Joel Crosby representing Dominion Development and Tom Givens representing Fred Meyer. Crosby and Givens are expected to discuss the one-way streets and future land acquisitions for growth in Ellensburg.

"Both proposals

have the potential for a high degree of success," David Moseley, city manager, said.

On Monday, Nov. 17, a city council meeting inviting the public's thoughts and opinions on the one-way program will be expressed, and all residents are invited. The Nov. 17 meeting location and time are yet to be disclosed.

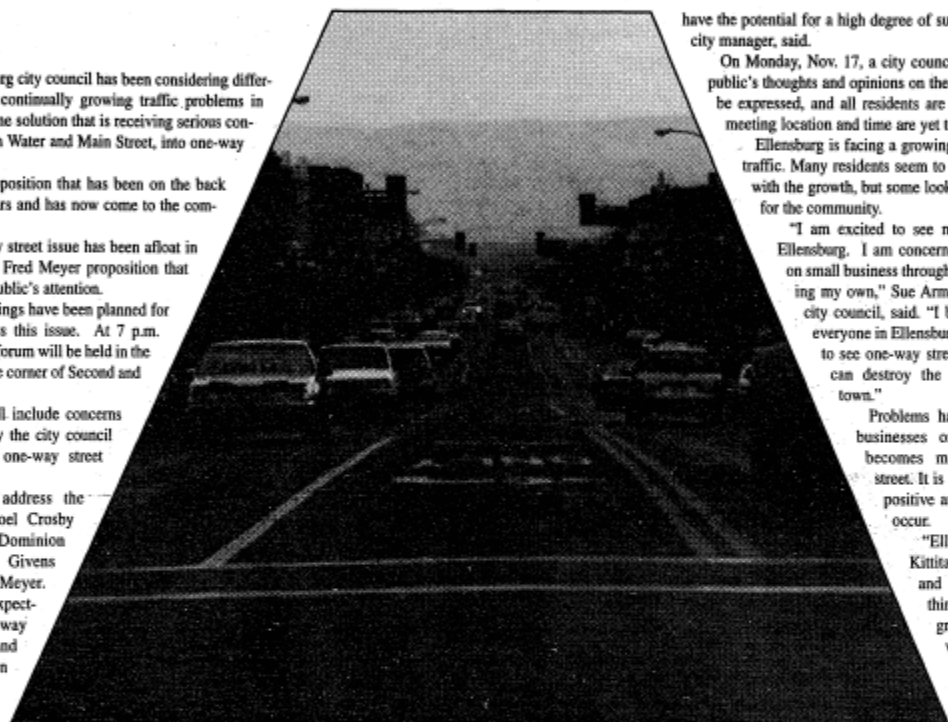
Ellensburg is facing a growing problem of too much traffic. Many residents seem to have serious problems with the growth, but some look at it as a positive step for the community.

"I am excited to see major retail coming to Ellensburg. I am concerned about initial effects on small business throughout Ellensburg, including my own," Sue Armstrong, a candidate for city council, said. "I believe in the long run everyone in Ellensburg will benefit. It is sad to see one-way streets occur because they can destroy the character of a small town."

Problems have been foreseen for businesses on Main Street if it becomes made into a one-way street. It is also inevitable for both positive and negative changes to occur.

"Ellensburg is growing, Kittitas County is growing and we have to do something to accommodate that growth since the growth will not stop," Ken Munsell, director

See STREETS/Page 5



Heather Ziese/Observer

What do you think about the proposal to make Main & Water one-way streets?



I don't like that. I'm just getting familiar with the area.
— Aaron J. Anderson, freshman, paramedics.



I don't see the traffic that would cause them to make it one-way.
— Samuel Nakisec, senior, accounting.



I think it's just a big hassle. It's really not that bad.
— Reed Hansen, sophomore, history.

Central tops off Black Hall with the last beam

by Paul Lohse
Staff reporter

A celebration of the effort and teamwork that has gone into the Black Hall project took place Friday, Oct. 24. Central faculty, staff and students, along with representatives from the Tsang Partnership and Lydig Construction, gathered to hear encouragement for the months ahead.

"It was a perfect time to bring everyone who has worked very hard on the project together," Jeff Long, job superintendent, said.

"We've got a lot of hard work left. This was a nice midpoint celebration."

During the ceremony, Black Hall project manager Doug Ryder invited different groups involved in the project to step forward and sign the project's final steel beam.

Following Ryder's speech, workers with American Iron Steel Erectors raised the white beam before placing it in Black's emerging west tower. A small evergreen tree and both the American and Washington state flags were placed atop the beam.

on the meaning of the ceremony in a historical context.

"There is a tradition with origins in many cultures that celebrates placement of the last beam in the building," Ryder said. "In Norway there is a tradition that a tree is placed atop the beam, it was done to appease wood spirits whose home in the trees were sacrificed for the construction of a home or a building."

Vince Campanella, Lydig project manager, said by the comple-

See CEREMONY/page 5



Arlene Jimenez/Observer

Construction workers, faculty and students signed the steel beam before it was placed in Black Hall.

Malicious mischief involves candy machine

Monday, Oct. 20, at 7:10 p.m.

A 19-year-old Hitchcock Hall woman was rushed to the Kittitas Valley Community Hospital by ambulance, due to a mix of alcohol and non-prescription pills she had taken earlier. The police will summon the woman through the mail with a minor in possession ticket.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 4:30 p.m.

A 44-year-old construction worker, who was working on the new science facility, was injured when he fell off a ladder. The man broke his left arm, his right wrist, and sustained a neck injury.

Medical assistance was called to the scene and the man was transported to KVCH. The man was later released from the hospital.

Thursday, Oct. 23, at 12:30 a.m.

Officers approached a vehicle with two people inside. On contact, the officer determined the two subjects had been drinking. The police asked if they could search the vehicle and the subjects agreed. During the search officers found marijuana and



Campus Cops

by Todd Murray
Staff reporter

drug paraphernalia in the driver's purse. The 19-year-old woman was cited for a minor in possession and possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The 19-year-old man and he too was cited for a minor in possession.

Thursday, Oct. 23, at 11:51 a.m.

Officers were called to the O-5 parking lot, where a one to two month old baby was left unattended in a car. The baby was left with a 12-year-old girl, while the mother attended class. The girl left the baby alone in the car for approximately an hour. The girl returned to the car as the police arrived.

The police notified Child Protective Services. Police went to the mother's class and transported her to the scene. Police gave the case to CPS.



Brandy Langfitt/Observer

The God Thing

Despite the cold weather, students and community members gathered Wednesday, Oct. 22, to sing and listen to speakers share their testimony at "The God Thing." A quarterly event, the assembly was sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries, Campus Ambassadors, Campus Crusade for Christ, Catholic Campus Ministry, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, Christian Musicians Fellowship, Oasis Christian Fellowship, Rejoyce In Jesus, Salt Company, and the Wesley Fellowship Group.

Central student renders assistance on mountain pass

by Robyn Bruce
Staff reporter

When driving back to school on Sunday, Oct. 12, Matt Czikke, junior, became a human being who made a difference. Usually, the only thing that would cross his mind while driving back to school is how fast he can get home without getting pulled over.



Matt Czikke

"I don't know why I stopped, I never stop, but there I was, crossing five lanes of traffic, so I could pull over and see if my help was needed,"

Czikke said.

Czikke had just enjoyed a quiet weekend at home in north Seattle. He was traveling back on I-90 via Snoqualmie Pass with his girlfriend Amy Beador and her sister in his 1966, Ford F100 truck. Right before the Stampede Pass exit, Czikke noticed a car that had rolled over onto the driver's side and was resting off the highway in a grove of trees.

"My first reaction was, 'Oh my God, I have to pull over,'" Czikke said.

So he pulled over and parked within a safe distance of the accident, jumped out of his car and over to the scene of the accident.

"It was a very suspenseful, nerve-racking time because no one was

there to tell us (her self and her sister) what was going on," Amy Beador said.

It had been raining all day so Czikke guessed that the brand new Ford Taurus had hydroplaned, spun and flipped off to the side of the road.

Four other cars had stopped prior to Czikke but only one person was trying to help while the others watched.

Czikke immediately ran over to the Taurus and tried to open the passenger side door. He could not. He called a man to his aid and the two of them pried the door open.

Czikke climbed inside of the vehicle where he found a young woman strapped into the driver's seat still conscious.

"We were very impressed with Matt's ability to take charge of a serious situation and help save a life," Lori Beador said.

With his lifeguard training and prior experience as an eagle scout, Czikke tried to assess the severity of the situation.

He checked any visible injuries, if the woman knew her name and if she knew where she was.

When Czikke asked if the woman was hurt, she replied that she had lower back pain and neck pain. Czikke assessed that the woman should not be moved, so he immediately put her in traction.

Traction is used to keep a person's head and neck from moving to prevent paralyzation and future back

problems.

He then treated her for shock and continued to comfort her. Czikke discovered the woman was from Richland, 17-years-old and her name was Jan. She had no recollection of what had occurred.

Approximately 30 minutes later the paramedics arrived. Because Czikke was inside the vehicle, the paramedics depended on him to strap her onto a backboard.

Jan continued to collapse whenever she was lifted up. She finally was able to hold herself up long enough to be strapped onto the backboard.

Czikke has no information on what happened to Jan or where she was taken.

At A Glance

The classic film series, "In the Company of Men" will play at 7 p.m., Nov. 4, in McConnell Auditorium.

Central faculty recital series continues. Central music professor Jeffery Snedeker performs a variety of sounds and styles at 8 p.m., Nov. 5, in Hertz Hall.

Child development seminar series for student parents will have their first meeting from 3 to 5 p.m., Nov. 5, SUB 213.

Women's Resource Center is holding a stereotype contest and visual campaign from 5 to 7 p.m., Wed. Nov. 5. For information call 963-2127.

A student fee forum will be held Thursday, Nov. 6, from

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Sub Pit.

The Student Health and Counseling Center has new hours Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The evening clinic will be opened Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Counseling Center Hours are Monday to Thursday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Correction
In the Oct. 23 issue of the Observer Sue Armstrong was quoted in the Fred Meyer article saying "It removes all the character from the city. It totally changes the face of the community."

Armstrong's quote was not referring to Fred Meyer but the one-way streets.

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A voter's guide to the Nov. 4 elections

Initiative Measure 673

The Objective: This measure would establish additional requirements for health plans, effective July 1998. Each plan would ensure that people changing health plans or employment would not be required to change their doctor or nurse practitioner.

Managed care provisions could not discriminate against any specific provider or type of health coverage and health carriers would be required to disclose certain additional information about their health plans.

Statement for 673:

• Health care decisions should be made by you, not an insurance company.

• Your right and responsibility to choose your own doctor should reduce, not increase your health insurance costs.

Statement against 673:

• You will lose the ability to choose a lower cost health plan and will have to pay for every single provider in the plan, even if you don't want them.

• You could lose health insurance coverage for your spouse and children because of increased costs.

Initiative Measure 676

The Objective: This measure would make it unlawful to knowingly sell, deliver, loan or transfer any handgun unless it is equipped with a trigger-lock or a similar device. Every purchaser would be required to obtain a handgun safety license, renewable every five years.

ly sell, deliver, loan or transfer any handgun unless it is equipped with a trigger-lock or a similar device. Every purchaser would be required to obtain a handgun safety license, renewable every five years.

Statement for 676:

• Initiative 676 is a law that will reduce the number of children who die due to handgun accident and violence.

Statement against 676:

• This measure permits bureaucrats to set standards for handgun ownership. This could impose on a citizen's privacy and freedom.

• Gun lock manufacturers warn that trigger locks on loaded guns may result in accidental discharges.

Initiative Measure 677

The Objective: Measure 677 would prohibit employers, employment agencies and labor organizations from discriminating based on sexual preference.

Statement for 677:

• Measure 677 guarantees the same job rights to every individual.

Statement against 677:

• Measure 677 will fundamentally alter the way government regulates the workplace and will set unprecedented invasion of privacy.

Initiative Measure 678

The Objective: This measure would allow dental hygienists to practice all the services permitted by law without the supervision of a licensed dentist. Exceptions include administering nitrous oxide and placing and carving restorations.

Statement for 678:

• Hygienists are educated and qualified to practice independently.

Statement against 678:

• The measure would force some individuals to see two dentists and have two medical bills.

Initiative Measure 685

The Objective: The measure would allow the receipt, possession and use of any Schedule One controlled substance by a seriously or terminally ill patient.

Some Schedule One substances are marijuana, LSD, psilocybin, heroin, crack, peyote and some forms of morphine.

in, crack, peyote and some forms of morphine.

Statement for 685:

• Measure 685 will provide a new outlook on America's drug problem, focusing on treatment and education.

• The measure will not legalize any drugs, it will medicalize certain drugs.

Statement against 685:

• The measure will qualify prisoners now in jail for possession of any illegal drugs to be released.

• Anyone can possess and use narcotics as long as they claim they have a disease and a recommendation by a doctor.

Referendum Bill 47

The Objective: This referendum would allow assessors to adjust property values when there is an increase in the real estate market.

Statement for Referendum 47:

• The referendum will provide tax relief to all property owners.

Statement against Referendum 47:

• Referendum 47 doesn't target property tax relief to working families or homeowners.

House Joint Resolution 4208

The Objective: This measure would allow school districts to submit a proposition to voters permitting a levy of additional taxes for up to four years at a time.

mit a proposition to voters permitting a levy of additional taxes for up to four years at a time.

Statement for Resolution 4208:

• A four-year levy option would provide more stability for school districts.



Statement against Resolution 4208:

• Resolution 4208 will qualify schools to have funding packages voted on every four years instead of every other year.

House Joint Resolution 4209

The Objective: State governments would loan money to owners of structures and equipment to add storm water and sewer services.

Statement for Resolution 4209:

• The government can improve and regulate storm water systems and sewer hook-ups more cost effectively.

Statement against Resolution 4209:

• No opposing position was written in the state of Washington voter's pamphlet.

Information from the Washington State Voter's Pamphlet



ELLENSBURG CITY COUNCIL

Position No. 1



VOTE

Sue

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Issues Facing the City

- Taxpayers will be asked once again to provide a public transportation system
- City offices are sprinkled about the city and City Hall is at maximum capacity.
- City relations between County and CWU officials have improved but there is room to enhance cooperative efforts after years of acrimony.
- Crime
We are seeing an increase in drugs, gang activity and violent crime.
- Economic Development
New residential and commercial developments are appearing throughout the city and CWU is gearing up for expanding enrollment.



Some Thoughts on the Issues

- Voters have already spoken; public transportation was overwhelmingly voted down in a 1994 election
- We need a City Hall we can be proud of. Property should be secured and solid plans made. The time is not right for a new or expanded library or other facilities.
- Everyone benefits when neighbors communicate and cooperate. The same is true for government officials who should represent the citizens, not their personal beliefs or agendas.
- Public safety is government's number one responsibility. If you are not safe, it is hard to appreciate anything else.
- Economic Development
We need to plan for, develop and encourage economic development in a fashion that brings in jobs yet retains a strong sense of community.

*"Everyone Benefits
When Neighbors
Communicate & Cooperate"*

Central parking isn't as bad as it seems

by Jessie Santos
Staff reporter

Statistics show that Central provides a parking space for every 1.8 students. Western has space for every 3.2 students. Eastern has one space for every three students.

"The nightmare of trying to find a place to park on campus doesn't have to be one," Mike Hardiman, director of Business, Service and Contracts, said. "There are 3,710 parking stalls at Central and many are vacant because of the locality in relation to the classrooms. Students prefer to park in an accessible area."

The parking lots are located all around campus and the key is knowing where to find them and becoming comfortable with a pattern of finding them. During a parking lot survey the first two weeks of school, there were over 500 empty spaces during peak times on campus.

"Relatively speaking, according to the number of students we have at Central, we have more parking than most universities in Washington,"

Hardiman said.

Isabel Wilder, program assistant in Parking Operations, said only 350 of the 3,710 parking spaces are designated for faculty and staff.

"The parking permits sold do not exceed the quantity of stalls. There is no control over the \$1 daily permits sold," Hardiman said. "When students arrive on campus, they go to the nearest lot and look for a vacant spot. When that doesn't work, they move on to the next. Eventually, the frustrations set in and it soon becomes a problem for them."

Hardiman and Wilder agreed that when the construction is completed, it should add some relief to the students.

"With the added presence of 200 construction workers and vehicles in the permit lots, it adds to the frustration of the students," Wilder said.

Parking Operations collected revenue of well over \$100,000 last year in parking fines alone. The average parking fine is \$7, but if paid early using 'quick pay,' it is \$4.

"The money generated from the

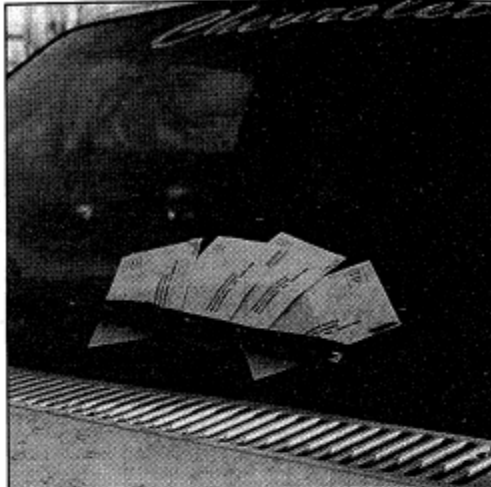
parking revenues, which include permits sold, are part of the overall budget for Parking Operations," Hardiman said.

The revenues collected from Central faculty, students, and visitors, are used to fund both capital improvements and the daily operations.

Maps for both parking and general information, ticket dispensing equipment, sanding, snow removal, signage, lighting and salaries for parking administration are included in such funding.

"Additionally, we fund capitol projects," Hardiman said. "These include lot paving and major repairs, blue-light phone installations, new lighting, new lots or lot expansion, and any acquisition of land."

The frustrations of parking can be alleviated by arriving at school a little earlier or parking in the farther lots and getting some exercise from a brisk walk to the destinations around Central. The Kittitas County Connector Transit system is also available to students.



Brandy Langitt/Observer

Unpaid parking tickets can become expensive. Unless you like giving the university your money for non-academic purposes, be sure to park in the correct lots and avoid excess parking tickets.

Health center offers depression support group

by Darcy Steinfeld
Staff reporter

Many students come to college hoping they will make friends immediately, do well in and enjoy all of their classes and feel comfortable in their environment. Sometimes everything doesn't turn out perfect and students start to feel doubt; doubt in their choice of a school, their relationships, their classes and/or comfort in their environment. This doubt can possibly lead to depression, which can affect all aspects of a student's life.

For these students and for those that just want to talk, the counseling center has a new depression support and education group that meets every

Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the counseling center lounge.

The group is open, meaning students may come and go as they please during the meeting.

"We do have an agenda, but we want (the meeting) to be open," Sally Thelen, director of counseling, said.

Thelen usually starts the meeting with some background information and then answers any questions. The group then usually asks any questions they have or ask for advice or suggestions on a subject. The meetings are completely confidential and everyone is asked to sign a paper affirming their confidentiality.

The group was the idea of Rhonda Mirkil, a third-year elementary education major, who felt stu-

dents need a group to talk to about their issues.

"It's nice to talk to people who are in the same shoes you're in," Mirkil said.

Mirkil was diagnosed with manic depression, or bipolar disorder, in February 1996, in the middle of her freshman year.

"I wanted to start the group, as a student and person with manic depression, because I didn't see any support in the community besides my friends and my therapist," Mirkil said.

Mirkil encouraged her therapist at the counseling center to start a support group for depression. She was told to talk to Thelen about it. Mirkil said Thelen loved the idea, but

because it was the end of spring quarter, they decided to begin the group in fall.

"It was up to me to organize it, but (Thelen) guided me," Mirkil said. "Having a group to talk to normalizes depression, but it's not only for those diagnosed with some sort of depression. If you're curious, or feel blue, come. There is no limit to who can come."

Mirkil said that her goal for the group is to detach the negative stigma of depression and to let people know about all the available support and resources.

For more information on the support and education group for depression, contact the counseling center at 963-7832.

Central offers free discounts

by Devin Proctor
Staff reporter

The Associated Students of Central Washington University has brought students of Central discounts at access in Ellensburg, with the Collegiate Plus Card.

Free super sizing at McDonald's or 10 percent off of a quarter membership at The Gym are just some of the deals students can get with the new Collegiate Plus Card.

"This card is great for discounts at businesses that students would use," Frank Hofford, president of Educational Resource Services, said.

The ASCWU has worked together with Educational Resource Services to bring the discount card to Central.

Educational Resource Services does all of the work on the cards, then gives them to ASCWU for distribution.

Amy Gillespie said the card is something that allows the ASCWU to be more visible, as well as, providing discounts the students can use.

Hofford said the card is different than a coupon, because it can be used over and over again until it expires. This card doesn't expire until August '98.

Cards like these have been used at four other schools in the state, including Seattle Pacific, Seattle University, Saint Martin's, and the University of Puget Sound.

Educational Resource Services will donate \$500 to the school, in the name of all of the businesses involved with the card as well as the ASCWU.

The free cards can be picked up in S/U B room 106.

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CITY



Show Up

One-way street issues will be discussed at the City Council meeting, 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 3, at Hal Holmes Center. A second City Council meeting will be on Monday, Nov. 17. Location and time has not yet been determined.

STREETS: Some are skeptical of one-way plan

From Page 1

of the Small Town Institute and Central history professor, said.

There is also the issue of losing the small town atmosphere with bringing in big businesses and reconstructing roadways.

"There are real concerns with real growth recently in Ellensburg," Munsell said. "The people of Ellensburg have seen small towns change into something unrecognizable."

The one-way street issue is a possible solution that will help promote the use of Water Street and reduce the traffic pressure away from Main Street.

Moseley said it does indeed add to the equation, meaning that as Central's faculty and student enrollment rises, continual changes need to be added into the community.

"Water Street is underutilized. If construction occurs, it can improve the conditions of the roadway and be built to carry more traffic away from the core of the city," Moseley said.

The initial solution-oriented plan is meant to cause less problems, but the loyal residents cannot help but resent the continual change.

"We all want growth and expansion but we also do not want to lose the cherished small town feel that makes Ellensburg so unique," Jackie Armiss, Ellensburg resident said.

What do you think about the proposal to make Main and Water one-way streets?



Judy Almberg

"I think it will certainly relieve some traffic congestions, but may do some damage to the businesses on Main Street."



Leo Notaras

"I think it's a pretty sound idea. I don't like one-way streets but there isn't another alternative."



Christy Bowers

"I don't like it. We have enough one-way streets."

Berry's department store plans to close

No official date set for closure

by Shawn Harris
Staff reporter

Berry's department store, located at 411 N. Ruby, is closing its doors soon. With no official date of closure, the store will be open as long as there is merchandise to sell.

Dennis Cummings bought Berry's 22 years ago, partner Brad Ringe said, and they have shared the business for the last several years.

Ringe said he is disappointed that Berry's Ellensburg store is closing but said there is another store in Moses Lake that will remain open.

"It's sad. I've been here for years and we have had good community support," Ringe said. "Now, the community support has been dwindling, and it really doesn't leave us many options. We are going to close."

Ringe said he has noticed the community support decrease as sales have gone down over the last couple years.

"The community support has been dwindling. We're really not left with many options."

— Brad Ringe

"People either aren't spending or they're spending out (of Ellensburg)," Ringe said. "That's why I haven't thought about opening another location."

Some residents have heard rumors of a department store replacing Berry's. Ellensburg resident Janet Bach said she can't see a large department store opening here.

"Those stores are so huge, there probably wouldn't be enough room for them," Bach said. "Also, our community isn't very big and they would probably see it as a bad investment."

CEREMONY: President Nelson speaks

From Page 1

tion of the project about 40 subcontractors will have contributed to the project. Those honored included everyone from relatively small contractors, like Custom Craft and Herzog who are installing the windows, to giants like Lydig and Tsang.

Ryder also acknowledged contributions made by the university community.

"Last and certainly not least are the faculty, staff and students — the

Central Washington University family," Ryder said. "Many people have given their support from the building committee to our shops people, grounds crew, custodians and inspectors. We have been fortunate to have an excellent group of student employees helping who will some day manage their own construction projects."

In addition to Ryder, speakers included Larry Schwarz of Lydig Construction, Randy Robbins of Tsang, and President Ivory Nelson.

In his speech, Nelson spoke about the importance of a new Black Hall to Central's future.

"CWU was founded as a Normal School 100 plus years ago," Nelson said. "The Black Hall dedication was another step in that direction."

Following the ceremony, many of those present donned hard hats for a tour of the renovated south end.

Looking back on the festivities, Campanella said the ceremony set a positive tone for the second half of construction.

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OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday before the week of publication date. Letters must be 300 words or less, type written.

All letters must include name and phone number for verification. The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste.

Send letters to: Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7435, or bring them to the newsroom in Bouillon 222. You can also fax the Observer at 963-1027 or send them by e-mail to Observer@cwu.edu

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Just kidding Al, it's me, Dr. Hanks

Observer

The campus news source, serving Central since 1927

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The Observer is a laboratory newspaper produced by the students in conjunction with the school's communication department. The opinions here do not necessarily reflect those of the university. Unsigned editorials and cartoons represent the opinions of a majority editorial board. Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the writer.

INITIATIVE ENDORSEMENTS

Initiative 676: Handgun safety or public endangerment?

At first, Initiative 676 appears to confront the issue of handgun safety, but upon careful review, the initiative is confusing and poorly written. The main issues contained in the measure deal with requiring trigger locks and requiring all owners to obtain a handgun safety license.

Most trigger locks are ineffective because they can be removed without the key, by smashing the lock or using a screwdriver to pry it apart. Even with a trigger lock securely in place, a single shot can still be fired from a loaded weapon. Under this new measure a safety license will be required to own a handgun. To obtain a license a citizen must take an eight hour course on gun safety. If a person is caught without the safety license they will be charged with a felony and gun ownership privileges will be permanently revoked.

Defenders of the Second Amendment accuse I-676 of conflicting with our constitutional right to bear arms. Washington state should continue to support the freedoms granted by the U.S. Constitution, but parents need to be responsible and educate children as to the danger and risks of guns.

The Washington State Council of Police Officers official position is in opposition to the measure. Mike Patrick, executive director of the council, was quoted in the Seattle Times stating that the initiative goes too far to address a small group of people—those who irresponsibly store their guns.

In light of the problems hidden within Initiative 676, vote "No." If you are still undecided, pick up a voters guide and read exactly what kind of laws this initiative would create.

Initiative 677: Should sexual orientation remain a legal reason to fire somebody?

Initiative 677, which would make it illegal for an employer to be fired only because of their sexual orientation, makes sense.

Anyone who performs a job effectively, and does not violate any rules a particular workplace creates, should not lose their position because their sexual orientation does not gibe with what most of society views as normal.

It is already illegal for other "groups" in society to be fired because of what they are, based on their religion, race, gender or disabilities. It makes sense then to make it illegal for people to be fired for what they are, homosexual.

This initiative does not give homosexuals any "special" rights or privileges. Employers do not have to create quotas for gays or provide benefits for their partners. All it does is give hard-working people security against discrimination in the workplace.

Those against 677 say the workplace is not an appropriate place to display sexual behaviors. 677 only protects people from being fired due to their sexual orientation. It does not provide allowances for people to display any sexual behaviors, homosexual or otherwise. The initiative says it cannot override a workplace's rules of conduct or dress codes. So anyone who was performing any sexual acts, gay or not, should be fired if they are breaking company rules.

Those against 677 say it will legitimize and condone certain sexual behaviors that parents might view as unhealthy or immoral and impose them on their children. It is up to parents to instill values and morals in their children. The only thing the initiative legitimizes is the rights of homosexuals not to be discriminated against in the workplace. Initiative 677 makes sense. We are a country based on the freedom of people's rights and beliefs. Those rights should be protected. No one should lose their job if they are sticking to the rules and producing quality work. Help protect hard working people from unwarranted discrimination, vote "Yes" on 677.

Initiative 685: Should Schedule I drugs be legalized?

"Marijuana, in its natural form, is one of the most therapeutically active substances known to man" (Francis Young, former Drug Enforcement Administration Law Judge, 1988).

Voters who go to the polls in November will face some tough decisions, including one that will affect the laws on certain drugs in our state. The legislation of initiative 685 has both positive and negative aspects, but in the end it lacks the necessary clauses to replace the drug laws currently in effect in our state.

The initiative maintains stiff penalties for drug dealers and toughens penalties for violent drug offenders. However, small-time, non-violent drug users aren't jailed or fined under the initiative. They would, however, be sentenced to treatment, probation and community service. Reformation instead of incarceration. This aspect of the bill is in dire need of being passed in our state. President Reagan's "war on drugs" hasn't had the effect he promised it would. Billions of dollars are wasted on a drug legislation that does more harm than good. Why waste so much money jailing harmless marijuana smokers and psychedelic mushroom eaters? Substance abuse and addiction is a problem for countless people. But, individuals are treated as criminals rather than people in need of treatment. Initiative 685 would change that.

Under the new initiative, drugs wouldn't be legalized, instead certain drugs would be available for medical use and doctors would be able to recommend Schedule I controlled substances for seriously or terminally ill patients. This initiative has been promoted on television as being a marijuana bill, but the substances it aims to legalize not only include hemp but also LSD, psycote, psilocybin, heroin, crack, some forms of morphine and other natural and synthetic drugs. These are not the type of drugs that we want our doctors to recommend. Patients would be sent to the street to buy drugs, rather than having them regulated and prescribed. If this law were aimed solely towards legalizing medicinal marijuana, 685 would definitely deserve a yes vote. But with the current wording, it lacks the effectiveness needed to solve our nation's drug problems. A better initiative needs to be drafted, one that will provide more treatment for the addicted and regulate illegal substances rather than recommend them. One that will reform criminal drug laws, free up the courts and provide marijuana to people whose doctor feel it's the best option to ease their pain. Marijuana prohibition needs to be reversed. Far too many people are jailed for possessing a plant which grows natural, without enhancement in a lab. Cannabis Sativa's side-effects are few. It's benefits are immense. The plant has been used for thousands of years for medical, industrial and recreational use.

The American Medical Association reports marijuana helps in the treatment of chemotherapy, AIDS, glaucoma, multiple sclerosis, and spasticity by relieving nausea, reducing intraocular pressure and muscle spasms and relieving mild to moderate chronic pain. It's not surprising the pharmaceutical industry has not made efforts to research hemp's vast medical uses. After all, marijuana is a plant, a product of nature. Money-minded pharmaceutical companies have no way to resist it.

LETTERS

677 will ensure equal job rights

To the Editor:

I am writing to remind everyone that elections are next week. Initiative 677 is one of the many issues we are asked to vote upon.

So, what is this initiative about? It is quite simple. Equal rights. Not "special rights" as the opponents of this initiative would have us believe. This initiative would ensure that no one would lose their job based upon sexual orientation, real or perceived. No existing law in Washington state prevents this.

This initiative does not mean state sanctioning of homosexuality.

Discrimination on the basis of religion is prohibited in this state. Everyone knows that this does not mean the State of Washington sanctions or advocates everyone becoming a Buddhist, Catholic, or a Muslim.

If this passes the state will not be encouraging everyone to be gay. Religious organizations and small businesses are exempt from this initiative. Churches who object to homosexuality are not forced into compromising their beliefs.

Simply put, this initiative would ensure that no one is fired on any other basis than the merits of their work. No one would be fired because he or she was gay. No one would be fired because someone THOUGHT they were gay. No one would be fired because he or she is straight. This is about equal and fair rights in our state for us all.

Whatever you believe, please remember to exercise your right and vote on Nov. 4th.

Michael C. Lenington
President, GALA

Gun initiative

To the Editor:

A final word on Initiative 676 before next Tuesday's election.

Have you ever bought a car that was advertised to be a bargain just to find out later that it was a lemon? That's what Initiative 676 is. Proponents of the initiative claim its main focus is child safety. If you read the complete text in your voter

pamphlet, you will find this is not the case.

To begin with, Initiative 676 defines children as being 18 years and younger. This age group includes many of our nation's combat veterans. Further, if child safety is the main concern here, then why does this initiative, under Section 14, exclude the government from this law?

You should know that this initiative can serve as a means to identify and disarm law abiding citizens. Don't take my word for this please, read it for yourself. Section 18 allows the government to refuse a safety license without cause and with impunity. Section 13 then directs this information to be released to the courts and law enforcement in an online format. Then, under Section 6, your firearms can be declared contraband and confiscated, and you can be charged with a crime.

Again, I urge you to review this initiative before you vote, especially if you belong to a minority. If law abiding citizens can be selected for "special treatment" simply for own-

ing a firearm, then what prevents further special treatment for religious beliefs, sexual orientation or political views. Thank you and good luck.

Paul A. Christian
Student

Student speaks on Affirmative Action issue

To the editor:

In David Henderson's Oct. 16 article, "Affirmative Action: In and Out," he quotes Bob Case as saying: "In allocating funds or hiring someone for a public position, we shouldn't have to deal with race, we should hire people based on their qualifications."

Affirmative Action discriminates in favor of minorities.

However, this is not the only instance where Americans look at superficial qualifications.

Nepotism (showing favor to relatives when hiring) is a fairly common and accepted practice in the working world. Are we to make that illegal?

Freshmen must meet a "minimum

admissions index" in order to be offered admission to Central. How about the 2.0 requirement for transfers? Probably some potentially capable students are weeded out because of this policy, and some incapable students are accepted.

We elect politicians on specious qualifications.

Ideally, a candidate runs for office because he or she feels they can "make a difference." Some do. But what is the basic requirement for running a campaign? Money!

If a person doesn't stand and can't obtain it in time, they are unable to run.

We're not electing the best people to office—we're electing people with enough money.

If Affirmative Action becomes illegal because it accents hiring based on minority status, we should start examining everyone's family tree, limit campaign expenditures to \$1000 or less, and accept everyone who applies for anything. It's hypocritical to ban Affirmative Action when we have so many other ways of discrimination in our society.

Mari Osmundson

Praise offered to fellow colleagues

Dear Colleagues,

Please join me in thanking Margaret Badgley, Nancy Bradshaw, Dusty Brady, Bob Dickenson, Steve Douglas, Bob Edington, Teddy Field, Carla Freeman, Marc Grotle, Mike King, Graham Nott, Obie O'Brien, Duane Skeen, Chris Timmons, Roland Tollefson, Troy Tschauner, Bill Tusken, and Kevin Whitaker for the extra effort and time they spent assuring that our latest distance education classrooms were online and functional by the first day of classes.

The first week was a smashing success and I am personally grateful to have had the opportunity to work with such dedicated colleagues. It is exactly these types of efforts that places Central a step above the rest, and why I continue to be proud of being a member of our community.

Sincerely,
James L. DePaepe,
Associate Vice President for
Academic Affairs

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SCENE

KAT'S TOP FIVE SINGLES

1. Shift - In Honor of Myself
2. Junkster - The Only One
3. Lucky Me - Spoon
4. Neilson Hubbard - Captain Of The Teenagers
5. The Smoking Popes - Pure Imagination

Concert creeps into Hertz Hall

by Buzz Sheffield
Staff reporter

Creep your way past the ghouls and goblins to the spine-tingling Halloween Strings Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday Oct. 30 in the haunted Hertz Auditorium.

"It's our goal to have a packed house," Sharon Plante, senior music business major, said.

This terror-ific concert is under the direction of visiting professor Paul Cobbs, dressed as the Phantom of the Opera.

Central's award-winning orchestra consists of over 60 members that are both music and non-music majors, faculty members and people from the Ellensburg community.

"Normally we don't do a pops concert like this,

but this is something special," Cobbs said. "This is our treat for the campus, from the orchestra."

Everyone in the orchestra will dress in costume for the performance and the audience is urged to dress in costume as well.

"This year if we could get our audience members to come in costume it will pull everything together," Plante said.

The concert lasts a little over an hour with a reception following. Refreshments will be served and the audience can mingle with orchestra members.

"We're hoping people will come to the concert and get a taste of the orchestra," Annie Lewis, senior music major, said. "Then they will want to come back in the future."

Excerpts from Phantom of the Opera, The Empire

Strikes Back and Dreams of a Witches Sabbath from Symphonie Fantastique are some of the selected pieces of music.

Last years performance was a full house," Cobbs said people should get to the auditorium early before the seats fill up.

"They just had a kick, a good time and so did the members of the orchestra," Plante said. "Even though we are playing music and we have to be serious enough to get the emotion across, we had a great time playing and it came across to the audience that we were enjoying the music as much as they were."

All students, children and those in costume are admitted free, adults not in costume are asked to give a \$2 donation. For more information contact the music office in Hertz Hall or call 963-1216.

All the treats without the streets

by Sarah Spiro
Staff reporter

Think back to those childhood years when the meaning of Halloween was dressing up and collecting as much candy as possible. Think about how safe and secure it felt walking from house to house with fellow ghosts, goblins and parents.

Many agree times have changed, and while Ellensburg is still a relatively safe community, Halloween can be a dangerous time for children to be out-and-about in the dark. That's why Campus Life is sponsoring the fifth annual "Boo Central."

"It's a fun, indoor, safe way for children to celebrate Halloween," Lisa Dirks, event coordinator, said. "There will also be lots of free refreshments."

From 6 to 9 p.m., Oct. 31, in the SUB, children from all over the community, through fifth grade, and their parents, are invited to trick-or-treat and celebrate Halloween safely indoors.

For "Boo Central," Central clubs and residence halls decorate reserved spaces throughout the SUB. "Boo Central" participants include the Asia University America Program (AUAP), the Marketing Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, Black Student Union, the swimming and diving team, Alfred Montgomery and Kennedy Green residence halls.

When the kids arrive, they'll get enough candy to keep their tummies full until next Halloween, and there will be plenty of fun activities, such as a haunted house, for them to participate in.

"All the clubs and halls are great about providing a fun environment for the children," Dirks said.

"Boo Central" also gets the college students involved doing something constructive for Halloween. AUAP is participating for the first time. They're teaching children the art of "Horigami," (Horror-gami), by folding pieces of paper into little black cats and bats.

AUAP looks at "Boo Central" as an opportunity for children and Asia

University students to learn something new.

"This is a great chance for our Japanese students to experience Halloween and see what it's about," Scott Schroeder, student services coordinator, said. "Horigami" will integrate the Japanese culture into our Halloween holiday."

The Marketing Club, in conjunction with Alpha Kappa Psi, is setting up a haunted house in the Chief Owbi room. Club members are dressing in costumes, handing out candy and providing Halloween entertainment for the kids.

"We're doing it for the pleasure of the kids," Jym Hooppaw, vice president of public relations for the Marketing Club, said. "We want to promote community relations and show the community that Central cares."

Parents are welcome to accompany their children through the haunted house. Since the Marketing Club anticipates many younger age children, they will keep the haunted house tame

Hooppaw said.

Brian Dawson, area coordinator for campus apartments, anticipates a large turnout from families living in campus apartments, since they make up 10 percent of Ellensburg's population.

"Boo Central is a great program because it allows families from our apartments a safe place to trick-or-treat," Dawson said. "It allows the traditional and non-traditional students of Central to come together and participate in one program."

Dawson said campus apartment families are having costume and court decorating contests, and then walking to "Boo Central" together.

Clubs and residence halls participating in "Boo Central," are not only doing something fun for children, but they're having a little fun of their own. The club or residence hall with the best decorated room receives gift certificates for one of several businesses in Ellensburg.

Photo Illustrations/ Heather Ziese, Brandy Langitt

The Damm truth about Rodeo City Bar-B-Q

Texas barbecue," Connie Craig said.

The moment you walk into the restaurant, you know exactly what kind of establishment you have entered.

The rustic, yet tasteful, decor of the place kind of makes you feel like home. The walls are lined with turn of the century farming tools and the autographed contestant numbers of many of today's top rodeo stars.

Okay, my house doesn't have those things, but I still felt like I was at home, and I'll tell you why.

All of the food at Rodeo City Bar-B-Q is entirely homemade, from the salads to the desserts. Nothing this restaurant serves is prepackaged.

Other places may use barbecue

sauce in some of their meals, but this place makes its own. The sauce comes in two varieties, original and extra spicy. It is also for sale at the counter for those of you who fall in love with it.

I checked out the establishment with a friend of mine who wishes only to be known as Ron. Ron selected the specialty of the house, barbecue beef ribs.

I chose the barbecue chicken sandwich on onion roll. Both main courses were very large and came with our choice of side salad or fries.

The chicken sandwich was very good. I must admit that I am not a barbecue fan because restaurants tend to smother the food with the

sauce.

I found the amount of sauce to be the perfect compliment to the tender chunks of fresh chicken. If I would have wanted more, I could have applied it myself using the two bottles of sauce that each table is supplied with.

The fries were very noteworthy as well. I don't think you can find fries like that anywhere in town. The fries have a flavor all their own. They are specially breaded and have just enough crunch.

Watching Ron eat his ribs was entertaining. It was like he couldn't get enough into his mouth at one time. He rarely looked up from his plate, except to give me the thumbs

up to his meal.

He needed a bib, but I don't think they have them. If they don't, they should probably get them, for Ron's sake. I had to listen to him lick his fingers all the way home. All in all, they did a pretty good job of addressing Ron's special needs.

I felt it was my duty to report on the desserts. I selected the peach cobbler, heated with ice cream. Eating it was a real task after all the food I was given, but the public has a right to know. It was big. It was good, and I ate the whole thing.

Ron just laid there and moaned with pleasure after his manly feast. I

See BAR-B-Q/Page 11



by Steve Damm
Staff reporter

In a cow town like Ellensburg, a name synonymous with the smell of cattle, one would think it would be a relatively easy task to find authentic barbecue. Barbecue is simple to find in this town, but authentic barbecue is another matter.

This magical place of carnivore heaven is none other than Rodeo City Bar-B-Q, operated by Bill and Connie Craig. It is a restaurant that left my buddy and I full of meaty treats.

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Central Events

THURSDAY, OCT. 30

2 p.m., SUB Sam's Place
Student Success Seminar
"Decision Making Skills:
Making Good Choices"

2 p.m., Barge 202
Career Development Services
Workshop "Keys to
Interviewing Success"

5:30 p.m., Counseling Center
Lounge
Depression Support and
Educational Group meeting

6 p.m., SUB 206
PRSSA meeting

8 p.m., The Tav
Vat Night

8 p.m., Hertz Auditorium
Halloween Strings Concert

8:30 p.m., CMA Church
Salt Co.

9 p.m. to close
Karaoke at The Mint Bar and
Grill

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

11:15, Holmes Dining Hall
Soup, Salads and Soaps

Noon, SUB 107
AA meeting

6 p.m., SUB
Fifth annual "BOO CENTRAL"

7 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion
Varsity volleyball vs. Lewis-
Clark State

8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Best Western
Rodeo club Halloween dance
\$3 with costumes, \$4 without

9 p.m. to close
Halloween Bash at the Mint
Bar and Grill

9 p.m. to 2 a.m., SUB
Ballroom
GALA Halloween Party

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

All day event
Men's and women's cross
country PNWAC regional meet

1 p.m., at Azusa Pacific
Football game—Broadcast on
1240 AM KXLE

2 p.m.
Women's soccer vs.
Concordia

SUNDAY, NOV. 2

7 p.m., SUB Club Central
Catholic Campus Ministry

MONDAY, NOV. 3

8 a.m., Spurgeon Gallery in
Randall Hall
Art Exhibit: "Africa Through
the Eyes of Women Artists"

Noon, SUB 107
AA meeting

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

Noon, Lind 215
Geology Seminar Series:
"Glacier Advances and
Climate at the
Pleistocene/Holocene
Transition near Mt. Rainier,"
by Dr. Jan Heine, University of

2 p.m., SUB Sam's Place
Student Success Seminar
General Ed: University Rules
and Requirements"

3:30 p.m., Counseling
Center Lounge
Eating Disorder Support
Group meeting

4 p.m., Barge 202
Career Development Services
Workshop "Job Search
Techniques"

4:30 p.m., Counseling Center
Lounge
ADD and AD/HD Support
Group meeting

6 p.m., SUB Sam's Place
Black Student Union meeting

7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium
Classic Film Series presents
"In the Company of Men" tick-
ets \$2.50

7 p.m., First Presbyterian
Church
Oasis Christian Fellowship

9 p.m. to close
Karaoke at Arnie's Horseshoe
Sports Bar

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

Noon, SUB 105
AA meeting

3:10 p.m., Barge 412
Faculty Senate

3 p.m., SUB 213, Non-Trad
Lounge
Child Development Seminar
Series presents "Behavior
Problems: How to Adjust Your
Child's Behavior"

4 p.m., SUB 213, Non-Trad
Lounge
Parental Support Group meet-
ing

3 p.m., Barge 202
Career Development Services
Workshop "Adjusting to the
World of Work"

5 p.m., Bouillon 102
National Broadcasting Society
meeting

5 p.m., Counseling Center
S.T.E.P.S. meeting

6 p.m., Shaw Smyser 101
Spanish club conversation
group meeting

6 p.m., SUB Yakama Room
GALA meeting

6:30 p.m., SUB Chief Owli
Room
Campus Crusade for Christ

7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium
Warren Miller's "Snowriders 2"
Tickets \$5

8 p.m., SUB Papa John's
Canvas performs

Karaoke at Arnie's Horseshoe
Sports Bar

Did the goblins spook all
your patrons away?
Contact Roxanne a.k.a.
"The Calendar Girl" at 963-
1073 or send me mail at



by Allisen Reid
Staff reporter

When discussing stories for this week's Observer, it was suggested that they have a Halloween theme. Seeing this issue is coming out on the day before Halloween, it made sense. So recipes that would work for a Halloween party it was.

One thing evident in the search for Halloween recipes is the prolific use of cheesy, cliché names for dishes. For example, a hot dog recipe called "Halloweenies," and a noodle casserole recipe titled "Ghoul-ash." What's next, "Spooketti?"

Inspired by the ordeal, this reporter decided to try a hand at naming recipes with a Halloween theme.

Dismembered Limb Floating in a Pool of Blood Punch (Cranberry Citrus Punch)

12 oz thawed orange juice concentrate
6 oz frozen lemonade, thawed
3-6 oz cans cranberry juice, thawed
1 qt water
2 qts lemon-lime soda (7up or Sprite)
1 rubber glove

A day before you make the punch, fill the rubber glove with water, seal, and put in the freezer.

When you're ready to make the punch, combine orange juice, lemonade, cranberry juice, and water, cover and chill.

Shortly before serving, add soda. Take your rubber glove from the freezer, and cut away rubber, you should have a hand-shaped ice cube.

Place in punch.

Hep cats jazz up Vat night

by September Woods
Copy editor

Nearly 25 years ago, the Central chapter of the International Association of Jazz Educators (IAJE), beebopped their smooth vibes into the Tav. The tradition has lived on, generation after generation, for the love of jazz.

Two weeks ago, IAJE opened up their season with their first gig and a full house of mellow 'Cats. The jazz-filled evening called Vat Night, goes on all year, every other Thursday at 8 p.m. The name Vat is Tav spelled backward.

"It's good food, good music and good beer," senior Alisa Webster, a biology major, said.

The first Vat night was encouraging for IAJE. The house was packed with eager 'Cats awaiting the sounds of Central's 1997-98 jazzers.

"There is good quality music here and they are educated musicians," senior Sharon Plante, a music business major, said.

The night starts with IAJE President, Dean Snavelly, giving a brief introduction of the night's procession and then immediately welcoming a group. Last Vat night, Steve and the Gail Force Winds were the opening act with seven members who played instruments from the keyboard to the saxophone. Many enthusiasts cheered the band on and everyone swayed and grooved to the beat, while all seven jazzers worked their instruments with pure

Cooking 101: All Hallow's Eve spooky recipes



Jim Lenahan/Observer

Morning After Night of the Living Dead Waffles (Pumpkin Waffles)

1 cup pancake mix
3/4 cup water
1 1/4 cups canned pumpkin
2 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon crushed cloves
3 Tablespoons sugar
1 egg (slightly beaten)

In large bowl, combine all ingredients, mixing thoroughly. Heat waffle iron. Spoon 1/4 cup mix onto iron, close and cook until light goes out. Remove waffle, top with whipped cream. Makes 6-7 waffles.

Tips for the "culinary challenged:"

—For the waffles, vary the amount of sugar according to taste.

—Vary the amount of water depending on how thick you want your waffles.

talent.

Vat night is predominately solo acts performed by IAJE members only. The night usually begins with a jazz group playing "charts," (pieces of music), and then winding down with solo acts grabbing center stage.

"Vat night is great," senior Danny Helseth, a trombone player and music education major, said. "It's an opportunity for everyone to blow solos."

Snavelly said one of the best things is all jazz musicians from the music department and in IAJE get the opportunity to show their talent. The Tav and IAJE have a contract allowing minors to perform, also. Anyone under 21 years of age must be performing and is confined to a small section immediately next to the staged performers, where no alcohol is permitted.

"My focus of the club is to give young players the opportunity to play," Snavelly said.

These young Wildcats get valuable experience that they would otherwise not get, he said.

As IAJE president, Snavelly will be graduating after fall quarter and is being replaced by senior Sam Ormson. The club is raising money by performing jazz concerts similar to Vat night as often as they can. IAJE has gigs set for the first Friday of every month at Austin's Road House and are currently negotiating a deal with Starbucks Coffee.

The next Vat night is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight at the Tav.

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Ditch-jumpin', fender-crunchin' fun

by Toby Staab
Staff reporter

Mud and ruts, blood and guts, crash or wreck, who gives a heck, it doesn't matter how much luck, cause if you go off-road you'll wreck your truck.

Off roading, most often referred to as 4-byin', is all about having fun.

"4-byin' is the best," senior James Carsner said.

Carsner is just one of the many Central students who enjoys bouncing down a muddy, rutted, logging road in a jacked up four-wheel drive truck. It's not just the thrill of this jarring ride that causes so much excitement, it's the chance of conquering an otherwise impassable road. Mind over matter, and machine over nature. This is not the case when Mother Nature wins the battle more often than not.

"I don't go out 4-byin' anymore cause it just cost me too much money," junior Jerad Horrocks said.

Rocks, ruts, trees, hills, mud, snow and mechanical failure all work against the performance of four-wheel drive rigs. It's hard to sum up all of the wear and tear four-wheeling has on trucks, but it definitely adds up in the pocket book if a person isn't careful.

"The worst thing I ever did to my truck was bury the front end in mud," Horrocks said. "That one cost me \$250 to get towed and \$1100 to get everything else fixed."

Horrocks isn't the only person who's had troubles with his truck.



Heather Ziese/Observer

Central students Travis Williams and Paul Anderson test out the viscosity of Manastash mud. In the struggle of man against nature, nature wins.

"I lost my whole transmission up on the top of Manastash," junior Travis Jilbert, said. "I had to have some buddies come tow me out, and on top of that, my truck still isn't fixed."

Transmissions aren't the only thing that tends to break on four wheel drive rigs.

"My buddy had an old Ford, whose sway bars went out and both front wheels played out," freshman Ben Bucher, said.

Truck damage does not always reveal itself in the woods, sometimes

it shows up elsewhere.

"My buddy and I were coming out of the hills and lost the whole right front wheel," freshman Luke Hammond said.

Far outweighing the risk of vehicle damage is the chance of having fun and viewing some virtually untouched land.

One of the most spectacular sights around Ellensburg is west on Manastash road roughly 33 miles up Quartz Mountain. This road is rough and requires a jacked up four wheel drive vehicle of some kind.

"I've seen a great deal of awesome views around this area, but nothing compares to the view from Quartz Mountain," Jilbert said.

Manastash Ridge has many great places to take your truck off road.

"There's a good hill climb up Manastash and some mud holes that are a great place to test out a truck," senior Ted Hargraves, said.

Another well traveled area for 4-byin' is up on the Teanaway Ridge. Follow Reecer Creek Road north and start exploring. Many logging and skidder roads traverse this area providing great 4-byin' opportunities.

"Upper Green Valley Road has many great off-roading spots," Jilbert said.

Sparks may fly and bumpers may bend but the 4-byin' experience is exhilarating. Just remember to tell a friend where you're going, or carry a cellular phone, because many of these areas are a long way from civilization and driving down a mountain is much easier than walking.

BAR B-Q: Sticks to the ribs and on top of the bibs

From page 9

wouldn't let him take off his shirt at the establishment and pat his belly like he does after most of his meals.

He begged and begged, but I kept telling him not to. I think it's really in poor taste when he does that, and I find it disgusts most people.

Our waitress was the very helpful Amanda Nelson who had her own opinion on the food she serves.

"Well, I really like the salads," Nelson said. "But I think the teriyaki chicken is great."

The service was good. The food was better. If you enjoy a satisfying meal centered around a well cooked animal, you need look no further than Rodeo City Bar B-Q.

The prices are reasonable and the establishment is clean. It is, however, a hard sell to the vegetarian community, although they offer a decent selection of meatless alternatives.

I'm not going to say this is the greatest restaurant in Ellensburg. I don't know if there is such a place. I will say that I had a very satisfying meal and I will be returning there very soon.

And that's the Damm truth.

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COSTUME

SPORTS

Friday

Volleyball,
Lewis-Clark
State,
7 p.m.

Wednesday

Volleyball,
at Western

Saturday

Football,
at Azusa Pacific,
1 p.m.

Soccer,
Concordia,
2 p.m.

Cross country,
PNWAC championship
10:30 a.m. at the
Ellensburg

Wildcat Shutout

Central soccer skunks Western

by Rob Sullivan
Staff reporter

Nothing is sacred when it comes to the 1997 women's soccer team.

The Wildcats shutout Western Washington University, 3-0, Saturday at Tomlinson Field to keep their hopes of advancing to the post season for the first time in the program's 10-year existence.

"I saw magic today," Central head coach Larry Foster said. "I saw a team play with character and passion."

With an additional 4-0 non-conference shutout over Western Baptist of Salem, Ore. Wednesday, the Wildcats have been breaking the record books.

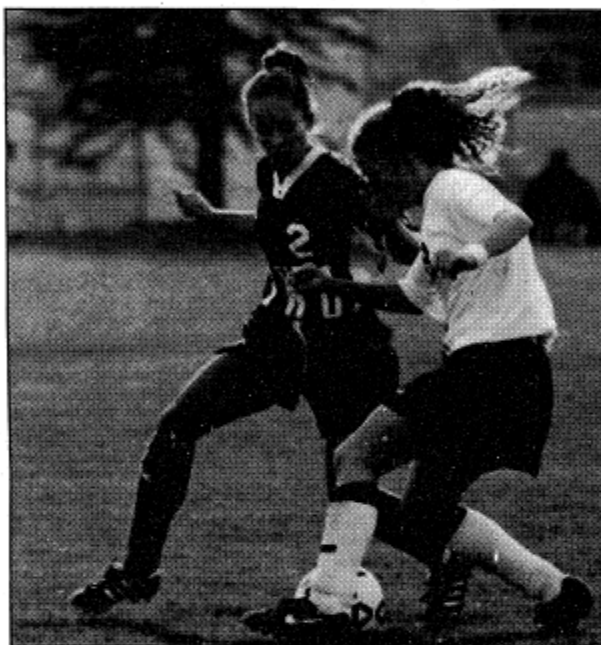
After improving their record to 12-3-2 on the season, the 'Cats broke the previous school record of 11 wins in a season and for most shutouts in a season, with their ninth blanking of an opponent on the year.

In the win over Western Baptist, Judy Koenigs scored a goal and assisted on two others to set the single-season scoring record for goals and points.

With her 15th goal and seventh assist in the Western Washington match, the junior from Federal Way pushed her record point total to 37 (a player receives two points for a goal, and one for an assist).

"It felt good," Koenigs said. "It was a nice accomplishment for me considering it was done at the college level."

The record was previously held



Brandy Langfitt/Observer

Central goes to the playoffs if Simon Fraser beats or ties Western Saturday. SFU beat Western earlier this season. The 'Cats are now 3-2-1 in conference play.

by Erin Murphy, who set the mark of 13 goals and 30 points in 1990.

Casey Cunningham scored Central's first goal of the day against Western Baptist on an assist from Koenigs.

Theresa Hahn then came in off the

bench and had an immediate affect on the game.

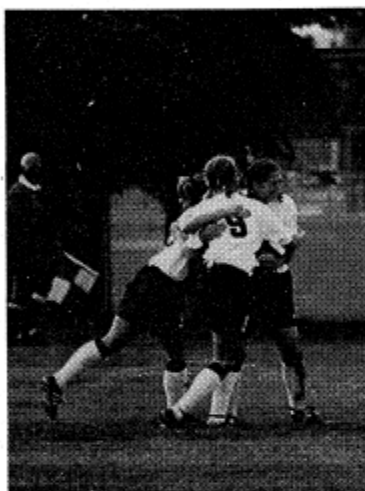
Hahn scored just 28 seconds after substituting for Cunningham on an impressive 25-yard shot to the upper right of the goal.

Hahn then scored again to give

Central a 3-0 halftime lead, and the 'Cats never looked back.

The Wildcats outshot Western Baptist 43-5 in the match.

See soccer, page 15



SOCCER STATS

Central leads the PNWAC conference in team offense, averaging 3.88 goals per outing, while only allowing opponents 0.76 goals.

Koenigs leads the team in scoring with 15 goals and 7 assists for 37 points. She is ranked second in the PNWAC in scoring. Cunningham is second with 11 goals and 5 assists, while Hansen has 10 goals and 5 assists, and Colgan has added 7 assists in addition to her 8 scores.

Martin has 39 saves in 974 minutes in goal to lead the Wildcat goalkeepers. Martin teamed with Rikerd and Kjar to set the school record of 9 shutouts in the season.

Rugby dominates Cougs no match for Wildcats

by Viki Wenzel
Staff reporter

The men and women's rugby teams kicked off their season by trampling over Washington State University last weekend in the Palouse. The men annihilated WSU 50-32 and the women won 20-10.

The men also competed in one tournament at Western on Oct. 18, winning all three games.

The men are currently ranked nationally in the top 16.

"We have a good chance at winning the league championships," team captain Scott Anderson, said. Men's rugby will compete against Western Washington University, Oregon State, U-C Davis, University of Washington, Berkeley and Washington State.

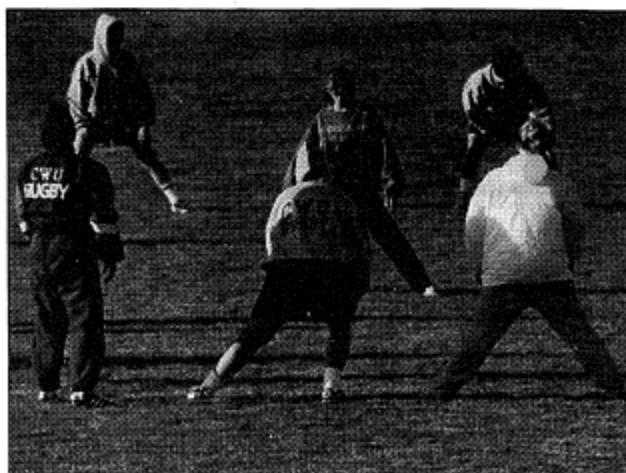
No padding for protection, no substitutions and continuous play are why strength, aggressiveness and brutality are all parts of the sport of rugby.

Matt Schoener, a second year returner said players need to have an aggressive mind-frame for a game and stay focused.

Because players are required to play both 40 minute halves they must learn when and where to save their energy.

The women's squad also participated in the tournament held at Western. They walked away with one win, one loss and one tie.

"I love the people, there is a lot of camaraderie between all rugby players, even from other schools" Shawna Hronek, president of the rugby club, said. "The coolest people play rugby."



Brandy Langfitt/Observer

Central rugby players warm up for a practice last week that paid off, as

Rejuvenated volleyball squad splits last week's road matches

by Jason Gaylord
Staff reporter

After multiple injuries ravaged the Wildcats volleyball team in recent weeks, a more healthy squad headed into last week's matches against Seattle Pacific University and Lewis-Clark State, hoping to gain ground on the conference leaders.

In a pain-staking victory against SPU the Wildcats gained significant ground, coming back from a 2-1 deficit to win in five games.

Senior hitters Sarah Carney and Mary Chled the Wildcats in this one with 20 and 16 kills respectively.

"We tried a few new things in this game to help tune-up for our final conference matches," head coach Mario Andaya said.

"We played a sporadic match, but came up with a big win in a gym that we haven't been too successful in."

On the heels of that victory the Wildcats headed into the Oct. 25 game, at nationally ranked L-C State, with a renewed confidence.

This match, however, proved to be a heart-breaking one.

Once again the women made a valiant come-from-behind effort and nearly pulled off an upset before falling.

Leading 11-6 in the final game of the match L-C State rallied for the final nine points of the game to win the match.

The key to the game for the Wildcats was defense, as time and again, they made key digs and solid passes to keep in the match.

The game also featured two huge individual performances by Sarah Carney and senior Tara Rattray garnering 24 kills and 20 kills respectively.

"This match was our best of the season, as far as the way we played and the level of competition," Andaya said.



Brandy Langlitt/Observer

Depending on the outcomes of other PNWAC games, the Wildcats will need to win one of their two remaining matches to make the playoffs.

"We played catch up the entire game and nearly won, the game definitely showed the character of this team."

The Wildcats are currently third in the con-

ference with a record of 3-3.

Their next action will be this Friday Oct. 31 at Nicholson Pavilion against Lewis-Clark State in a rematch of last Saturday's game.

Standout wide receiver reaches top of his game through family support

by Gabe Harrison
Staff reporter

Wide receiver Josh Woodard has found a new source of inspiration this season. He's encouraged to excel by his wife and daughter.

"I could not play without the support from my wife and new born daughter, they give me desire and motivation to reach the top of my game," Woodard said.

Woodard is a 22-year-old senior from Auburn High School. He's majoring in business administration and marketing. At Auburn, Woodard was a two time all league selection in football. Last year, Woodard was a CFA all-league pick for the Wildcats. He also was a member of Central's

national championship squad in 1995.

"It was the highlight of my athletic career," Woodard said.

Woodard is Central's fourth all-time receiver with 115 receptions, and he's caught for over 100 yards 10 times in his career at Central.

The Wildcats are currently ranked 23rd in the NAIA. They are in a three way tie for first in the CFA with Western Washington and Western Oregon. Woodard isn't completely satisfied with his team's play.

"We need to execute plays better, but I know we will pull it together and finish strong," Woodard said.

Much of Central's success can be attributed to the aggressive play of

Woodard.

He takes pride and commitment in carrying out his assignments on every down. Pressure is not a hindrance to Woodard, and backing down is not an option.

"Aggressiveness to me means two things, my emotion and my competitive edge," Woodard said.

Woodard is a wide receiver with skilled hands, who likes to see the ball coming his way. He wants any chance he can get to make good things happen, like making crushing blocks to allow running backs to find their way to the end zone.


"I want to see all 11 players play as one, like a machine," Woodard said.

With the help of new coach John

Athlete Profile

"I want to see all 11 players play as one, like a machine.."

-- Josh Woodard



Zamberlin, Woodard and teammates are taking Wildcat football to another level. When everything is said and done, Woodard has given many Central fans something to cheer

about. "I can look back and know I gave 110 percent on each and every Saturday," Woodard said.

El Nino could wreak havoc on Washington ski areas

by Joshua Cooley
Sports editor

Skiers and snowboarders, prepare to grieve. The weather-disrupting condition known as El Nino may be developing in the Pacific Ocean. If it does, the Pacific Northwest could be warmer and drier this winter. A University of Washington meteorologist said in the Seattle Times that Washington usually receives half as much snowfall during El Nino occurrences.

This weather phenomenon is believed to occur when steady westward blowing trade winds weaken and reverse direction.

This allows a large mass of warm water, normally located near Australia, to migrate eastward along the equator to the South American coast, affecting the formation of rain clouds.

As a result, typical atmospheric jet stream patterns are altered, and global weather patterns are impacted.

El Nino means "boy child" or "little one" in Spanish and refers to baby Jesus Christ. Peruvian fishermen coined the name, because warm waters associated with El Nino visit the

Editor's random thoughts

Peruvian coast around Christmas.

If El Nino develops, Washington's powder days could be limited this winter. Excuse me while I weep.

So, those who've never skied or snowboarded, don't start. That way there'll be more powder for us that do.

We'll be hungrily waiting like salivating rottweilers for the few powder days to come this winter.

Those unfortunate souls who don't snow ride — ski-flick producer Warren Miller's universal term for people that ski and/or snowboard — might be wondering who possesses us snow dogs to ride as much as possible even during low-snow winters. They might think we're silly, outrageous, foolish.

Skis and boards link our souls to the mountains. Through them souls and mountains fuse and dance in ritualistic ecstasy, like Deadheads gyrating in drum circles for hours. The dances are unconscious, infinite and fluid.

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WARREN MILLER'S SNOWRIDERS 2

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Volleyball coach stresses team unity

by Mike Wells
Staff reporter

Mario Andaya, Central's head volleyball coach, cares about more than just winning.

"Mario is a great person to know on and off of the court," assistant coach Tracy Harmon said. "He cares about his players personally and how they are doing academically."

Andaya, 26, is a 1993 Central graduate with a BA in administrative management. He first started volleyball at age 16.

Andaya's track coach, who was on the outdoor professional volleyball tour at the time, got Andaya on a club volleyball team in Bothell. Andaya won numerous all-tournament awards, while playing club volleyball.

After taking time to focus on running track at Central, Andaya returned to the sport he loves best — volleyball. He coached high school girls-club volleyball here in Ellensburg and in Seattle. After gaining experience from coaching high

Coach Profile

"He cares about his players personally and how they are doing academically."

— Tracy Harmon



school club volleyball teams, Andaya was offered an assistant job with the women's varsity volleyball team. After spending four years as the assistant coach, John Pearson, head coach, announced his retirement.

The athletic department went through a search and hired Andaya as the new head coach.

"Having to go out and recruit and take on more administrative responsibilities is the difference from being the assistant coach and the head coach," Andaya said.

Andaya likes competitiveness and seeing his student-athletes grow each year at Central.

"It's exciting to see each kid make such a big impact on the team throughout their career," Andaya said.

Andaya had a tough first year coaching. The volleyball team began the 1996 season with one of Central's all-time best records. At the end of the season the team took a major plunge.

"The team went through 10 seasons all in one season," Andaya said.

"I went through a lot of different emotions throughout the first season, which helped me grow as a coach in one year's time."

Keeping his team motivated last year was tough on Andaya.

"We had a lot of home sick players last year," Andaya said.

To make sure the same thing did not happen again, Andaya got to know his players better during the off-season. He stressed consistency and teamwork.

"We set a goal to take things step-by-step, with the final stepping stone being conference champions," Andaya said.

Andaya had a lot of good memories in his first year as head coach.

"My first victory would have to be the fondest moment," Andaya said. "I had a late jump on recruiting, but it was still a pretty good first year."

When it comes to coaching, Andaya prefers to be technical.

He wants his team to make their own decisions on the court, he doesn't want them looking to him for answers on every play.

Andaya has seen the sport change drastically from the time he started playing.

"Volleyball is one of the fastest growing sports, especially seeing this program getting ready to compete at the NCAA Division II level," Andaya said.

When Andaya is not coaching volleyball, he can be found downtown at The Gym, where he is part owner.

Rugby: A fusion of soccer and football

by Viki Wenzel
Staff reporter

Rugby originated in England in 1823 when a soccer player accidentally picked up the ball and ran with it.

Rugby is a club sport at Central for men and women. Both teams play in the fall and spring and practice year round.

In a rugby game each team fields 15 players. No substitutions are

allowed unless someone is injured. No overhand passes are allowed unless it's on a throw in. Points are scored by breaking the plain of end-zone and placing the ball down.

In rugby a score is called a try, and it's worth five points. Also, points are scored by place-kicking the ball through the goal posts for two points as an extra kick after a try, or players can score on the run by kicking the ball through the posts, which is worth three points.

Unlike football, play continues after a tackle has been made. Line-outs are when the ball goes out of bounds and players from both teams line up while the ball is thrown in, this determines who gains control of the ball.

A ruck is a loose formation created around a free ball or a player who has been tackled with the ball.

A knock is when a player propels the ball forward instead of catching it.

A guide to rugby terminology

• **Scrum** — n. a formation around the ball in which the two sets of forwards compactly pressed together try to push their opponents away from the ball and restart the play by breaking away with it or kicking it out.

• **Ruck** — n. a loose formation created around a ball that has been freed or around a player of rugby who has recently been tackled with the ball. It's similar to the 'wedge' formation in football.

• **knock** — v. To actively propel the ball forward without tossing it in the air.

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participating locations. Sales tax not included.

Over the greens and through the rough, to nationals they may go

by Joshua Cooley
Sports editor

The 1997 Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference cross country champions will be determined Saturday, Nov. 1 on the fairways of the Ellensburg Golf and Country Club.

The women's runners compete at 10:30 a.m. and the men at 11:15 a.m. The winning team receives a ticket to the 1997 NAIA cross country nationals, as well as conference bragging rights. Additionally, the top five individual finishers who are not part of the winning team advance to nationals.

"This is big," Kevin Addison, Central's head coach, said. "They know they have to get in there and be aggressive to win."

This year's cross country nationals are in Kenosha, Wis., at the University of Wisconsin Parkside.

Simon Fraser University, Western Washington University, St. Maries and Lewis-Clark State will see off this weekend against Central's 'Cats.

SFU's women are ranked second in the nation and, according to Addison, will most likely dominate this Saturday.

However, Addison said Central's women could be invited to nationals if they defeat Western. The Western men's team will be the toughest adversary for the Central men.

The men made it to nationals last season, and Addison thinks they have a good shot at returning.

"We're quite confident we'll make it back," Addison said. "We've come through the phases where we built up strength. We're really picking up our intensity at this point of the season. It would be a relief to know they're going."

Wildcat cross country notes

• The men took third and the women fifth at last weekend's invitational at Western Washington University.

• Tom Gaschk, freshman, finished eighth for the men with a time of 26:27.

• Kirsten Munson, freshman, won Central's

Football's playoff chances dim in 34-47 loss to the Wolves

by Dan Hanken
and Ryan Leopold
Staff reporters

After catapulting to sole possession of first place in the Columbia Football Association and a No. 15 national ranking, the Central Wildcat football squad's playoff hopes diminished significantly with a 34-47 loss to Western Oregon last Saturday.

Big plays and crucial turnovers cost the Wildcats a victory against No. 14 ranked Western Oregon, and might have taken them out of the playoff picture.

With the loss, the 'Cats drop into a three way tie with Western Oregon and Western Washington at 2-1.

Western Oregon is now in the driver's seat, with only two games left in the conference, both against lower echelon teams.

"From here on out it is a must win situation," freshman linebacker Jed Shuyter said. "To make the playoffs we have to win the CFA title or hope for an at-large bid."

In Saturday's game, Central (3-3) and Western Oregon (5-1) clashed in an offensive showdown, combining for 81 points and nearly 800 yards of total offense.

The 'Cats exploded for 390 yards and 34 points.

But the difference in the game for the 'Cats was five turnovers—three fumbles and two interceptions, leading to 21 points for the Wolves, including a 70-yard interception return for a touchdown and a 39-yard fumble return for a touchdown.

Not only did the Wolves feast on Wildcat turnovers for scores, they also showed big play ability with four touchdowns over 50 yards.

"It is a game we should have won."

— Casey Jacox

After Western Oregon jumped out to a 14-0 first quarter lead, the Wildcats responded with a 4-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Casey Jacox to senior tight end Dolan Holt.

Moments later, the Wolves showed their big play ability with a 72-yard touchdown reception to extend their lead, 21-7.

However, in the second quarter, sophomore running back Dan Murphy lunged in on a four-yard touchdown run to cut the lead to 21-14.

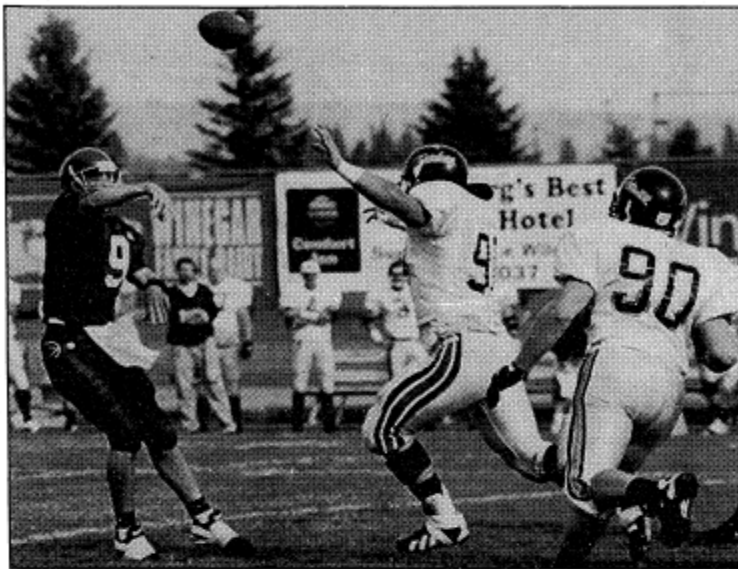
Going into halftime the 'Cats trailed 28-14 following a 51-yard Wolves touchdown.

In the second half the Wildcats came out firing, cutting the lead to only seven, 27-34, with seven minutes, 25 seconds left in the third quarter.

Holt snagged his second touchdown of the game and sophomore wide receiver Ryan Seal launched a 26-yard scoring pass to senior wide receiver Davis Lura on a reverse pass play.

"We moved the ball and executed well on offense," Jacox said. "It is a game we should have won."

Jacox finished the game 27 of 40 for 287 yards and three touchdowns, but a 70-yard fourth quarter interception return was pivotal in the 47-34 loss.



Heather Ziese/Observer

Central Quarterback Casey Jacox, shown above in the Oct. 18 game against Southern Oregon, completed 27 of 40 passes for 287 yards and three touchdowns in Central's loss to Western Oregon College Oct. 25. It was their first conference loss of the year.

Quick 'Cat stats

- Casey "a.k.a. Randall Cunningham" Jacox — junior QB...Took over for injured punter Ian Tyrrell two weeks ago, and has averaged 37 yards per punt.
- "Touchdown" Dolan Holt — senior TE...Surpassed his career total of one touchdown, with two on Saturday.
- Ryan "Multi-faceted" Seal — sophomore WR...Showed coaches he deserves to be on the quarterback depth chart after he threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Davis Lura.
- Davis "Primetime Player" Lura — senior WR...Lura had a career high seven catches for 89 yards and a touchdown, and he was Central's offensive Player-of-the Game against Western Oregon.
- Josh "Woody" Woodard — senior WR...Woodard had five catches for 62 yards and one touchdown. That's 12.4 yards-per-catch.
- Tony "To the point" Frank — senior WR...Frank averaged an impressive 16.7 yards-per-catch with four receptions for 67 yards.
- This Saturday's game is against non-conference opponent Asuza Pacific in California.

Soccer: 'Cats preparing for playoffs

Continued from page 12

All five Warrior attempts came in the first half.

The Wildcats came out pumped up and ready to kick the Vikings back to Bellingham.

Western's best opportunity to score in the first half ended up leading to a Central score.

On the second of two consecutive corner kicks for the Vikings, Wildcat defender Crissie Gordon kicked away a would-be goal, after Central keeper Amber Rikerd left the net attempting to smother the corner kick.

Koenigs came away with the loose ball and ran it the length of the field before centering to Dana Hansen who netted the offering from Koenigs to give the Wildcats a 1-0

halftime lead.

Hansen returned the favor to Koenigs early in the second half, assisting her on her 15th goal of the season, giving the Wildcats a 2-0 advantage.

Junior midfielder Liz Colgan rounded out the scoring for Central with her eighth goal of the season heading in a free kick from Melissa Sawyer.

"I just know her range, and it happened to be me that got to the ball," Colgan said.

Rikerd recorded eight saves in goal to earn the shutout.

"Amber had a great game," assistant coach John McGinn said. "Out of our three keepers, she is the strongest in the air, and we needed it today."

The Wildcats were elated after the emotional victory.

"It was a great win," Colgan said. "We've worked hard all season for this."

Koenigs concurred after helping the Wildcats keep the post season within reach.

"This is the best win," Koenigs said. "We felt confident today."

The 'Cats now must hope for another Viking loss in order to clinch a playoff berth.

Simon Fraser must beat or tie Western in Burnaby, B.C. Nov. 1 in order for the Wildcats to advance.

Central also plays its final regular-season match Nov. 1, when they travel to Portland to face Concordia University.

Note: Forward Judy Koenigs has scored one or more goals (14 total) in nine of her last 10 games after scoring one goal in the first six games.



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MEETINGS:

Tuesday, November 4

ASCWU-B.O.D.
5:30 pm in the SUB Pit

Thursday, November 6

CLUB SENATE
4:00 pm in Club Central



EVENTS

COMING

THURSDAY, OCT. 30

CWU Music Department presents THE PHANTOM conducting the award-winning
CWU ORCHESTRA at 8:00 pm in Hertz Auditorium.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

CWU Volleyball: CWU vs LEWIS-CLARK STATE at 7:00 pm, Nicholson Pavilion.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

Classic Film Series presents IN THE COMPANY OF MEN, "a gutsy first feature...
an unflinching sharply written film..." at 7:00 pm in McConnell Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

Papa John's presents CANVAS, industrial rock at 8:00 pm in the SUB Pit.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

FEE FORUM: Tuition plus fees? 11:30 am - 1:30 pm in the SUB Pit.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

Campus Crusade for Christ and Campus Life present The ANDRÉ KOLE
Magical Spectacular! 7:00 pm in McConnell Auditorium.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

CWU Football: CWU vs WWU at 1:00 pm, Tomlinson Field. BE THERE!

Central Washington University

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1. What student market should CWU serve? What is our niche? Who are our clients? Where do they come from? Consider age, ethnicity, income, and affordability.
2. What configuration will make CWU competitive? Balance Ellensburg and centers / distance learning. Consider programmatic focus, faculty / staff and other key assets, and cost.
3. Define success based less on ability to screen out students than on student learning and success / achievement / opportunity.
4. Reaffirm commitment to diversity leadership on main campus, in centers, and respective communities.
5. Create a university climate capable of responding to internal and external change. Build trust, relationships--teamwork.

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THEMES. YOU CAN FIND US IN THE SUB, ROOM 116.

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